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### A Day of Glad Tidings

nway. The nations of the Old World substitute for the percentage quota that one George S. Hellman would slug of tinfoil for a nickel in the have worried through its months in basis, and is advocated because it smash to smithereens in the Decem-subway turnstile slot. To hammer aldering the burden upon their admission of large rumbers of immi- writer, "that Robert Louis Stevenson five-cent piece must have required shoulders and the wounds of the war grants. If the idea were to apply was the type of man possessing all at least an hour. In these days five still left open. America has fared relective processes without exceeding those virtues which are generally cents an hour constitutes pretty low better and has taken several strides the present quotas there could be no held up for the emulation of youth." wages even if there be the wages ahead. But since the world is now objection to the system. In fact, re- Stevenson himself, we are told, was of sin. an estrich or a Senator from the tant as restrictions on quantity.

these last days.

that must be solved by America and whole. Europe than the spirit of Christmas. Something does die with an old year. generous mind?

through many ages!

# As His Parents Saw Him

King Lear had every justification for saying:

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth To have a thankless child!"

Other monarchs without number to make hostility of son to father an unwritten law of a dynasty. Letters written by the mother of the present Exile of Doorn, now published in Germany, therefore reveal nothing very new in disclosing the contempt which she and her imperial husband felt for the last of the German kaisers. His animosity to them while Frederick, struggling with a fatal disease, filled in a brief reign as Emperor was notorious even then. He was odiously in-

waited for the succession.

admiration. tended for Germany.

work of destruction was slow. But drive.

the empire to ruln. the tragedy which his parents the contrary, hundreds of miles of affair with similar traces of earthiworship loaded her down.

## Vocational Immigration

are not so much a demand for more labor as for low-grade labor.

The new method of attack is to Associated Poss is escensively suited to the control of all lower dispersions of the control of more descriptive title "vocational rights of republication of an other matter immigration" might be used. Under few more arduous or perilous were this plan workers are to be admitted in accordance with the demand for ism and romance. their services. So long as this does Never did a Christmas come upon not mean letting down the bars it is a more fitting hour than the present. a plausible method. Unfortunately, some fashion-amazingly well, con- has sufficient flexibility to permit the ber "Century"? "Briefly," says the tinfoil into the bulk and weight of a

change is at work in the heart of existing laws should be improved so itude of her husband, nevertheless pieces. America and that 1923 offers a prom- as to do away with the injustices concludes that "she was not the pere new dawn. Exactly that hope has not so much against them as against a knightly pedestal. come to the nations of the world in the percentage principle. It is being Our myth breaker starts off by cult task before it.

Misdirected Mail

her message be sent and may it be posal is that it provides that the re- next to impossible to come at. The received in that spirit of peace and cipient rather than the sender of the notes that passed between the voicegood will toward all which the letter shall pay the penalty. As the less invalid and his wife may have Christ child brought to the hearts of addressee is entitled to refuse mail been preserved, but unless they can men to warm and renew them which carries an extra charge, the be produced "the story goes" to no recting is the work of large mailing about among their friends with the houses rather than of individuals, incident. and the postoffice authorities believe Mr. Hellman sorrows, of course, have echoed that complaint. But that as soon as these organizations over the supposititious suppression it remained for the Hohenzollerns realize that they are penalizing the of this "mythical" manuscript. He persons whom they are circularizing is oracularly of the opinion, by the

> mailing lists. proper destination of misdirected might well have been. . . . Stemail is sound. Even though the pro- venson's treatment of the enforced posed method of so doing will place victim of an elemental fact could dressee it holds the greatest promise of his style, and the even finer masof remedying the conditions now ex- terplece of his philosophy toward

# Motoring to Timbuctoo

subordinate and impatient while he His mother said of him in those folly of lamenting "Farewell, ro- does he know that the heroine was earlier days that he was "a very mance!" merely because "the old "the enforced victim of an elemental vain, immature, inexperienced and order changeth, giving place to fact"? But these smart inferences self-willed young man, whose self- new," reminding us that the boy- are as nothing to the glib theories as confidence grows more and more god runs a railroad train as truly to why Mrs. Stevenson hustled the and whose insight does not." This as ever he drove a chariot. Only painted lady off before ever she had echoes the judgment passed on him the other day we heard of the for- a chance to play her part upon the in the famous letter which his mation of a company to utilize the printed page. father wrote to Bismarck, advising water power of the Jordan for elec- We are treated to the shrewd sur- To the Editor of The Tribune. the latter while inttiating Wilhelm tric lighting in Jerusalem, and we mise that the manuscript aforesaid Sir: Many of your readers sent into the touting of the foreign of. should pity the Gradgrind mind that went into the grate at Hyeres be- calendars to Clinton Prison last year, fice to intrust him with no information which might enable him to
make a nuisance of himself disinto the routine of the foreign office to intrust him with no information which might enable him to
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turbing German foreign relations. from Carmel to Jezreel. As soon as he came to the throne Now comes another essay, the ap- ranging himself as an author suit- and the help rendered us in this manthe last Kaiser vented his ill will peal of which to the imagination is able for the young! Not in a long ner has been invaluable. on his mother and on all his father's scarcely rivated in all the realm of time have we come upon an asper. We must replace worn out books associates. Bismarck was not a inventive romance. That is an auto- sion as unlovely as that. "She saw and magazines, and it is therefore associates. Bismarck was not a friend of the Empress. But even mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and she made it mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and the mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim on a pedestal, and the mobile drive from Algiers to Timbuchim cause he stood in the way of the undertaken, and the successful com- profit. If we know the Stevenson packages received, but if any have not cause he stood in the way of the undertaken, and the successful comnew ruler's self-will and self- pletion of which is expected to be whose gallant character is writ large been acknowledged through lack of the that they are willing to come out on this subject. J. R. WEMLINGER. announced in the next few days, in the very grain of his works we sender's address I hope this will serve The ex-Empress's letters picture There is probably no place in the know with what a movement of his as an acknowledgment and evidence of Georgia Congressman suggests, we her as a mother who really knew world more significant of remote- boot he would reward this reflection our appreciation her son. Her ability to read him ness and inaccessibility than the on his wife. Somewhere in one of REV. J. A. HERVIEUX, Chaplain. through and through was not city on the Niger, which, when his essays or letters he speaks of his Dec. 20, 1922. thwarted by maternal affection. She Tennyson wrote his Cambridge terror lest he fail, at a pinch, to rezensed what was ugly and dan- prize poem about it nearly a cen- sent with violence an insult offered gerous in his character and fore- tury ago, was regarded as scarcely to him. He would have risen to this saw the evils which his reign por- less legendary than the capital of occasion, we think.

rine perished in mid-desert, while an author. Major Vuillemin succeeded in The new drive against immigration reaching his goal only after hard- The Way of the Transgressor restriction uses the old arguments, ships rivaling those of any Arctic startled is THE Stripped of their camouflage, they voyager. Indeed, the Sahara is, if brain power spent in devising crime from now on-total abstainers. possible, more forbidding and inhos-pitable than the polar wastes. The eight Frenchmen, in four specially ployed in honest pursuits the jails House of Representatives is worth demand selective rather than re- constructed cars, who are struggling engaged in an enterprise than which ever recorded in the annals of hero-

A Myth Breaker

fought in behalf of the selfish inter- dragging in "a rumor long credited There could not be a better spirit ests of a small group and against the in the inner Stevensonian circles." in which to approach the problems best interests of the country as a Who compose these circles and what are their rumors worth? Mr. Hellman swallows them with gusto. "The story goes," he says, "that, Unto the world a child is indeed Postmaster-General Work's recent during a period of special physical born on Christmas Day. It is the recommendation to Congress that a distress, when Stevenson was so same old world that wakes up the fee of one cent be charged by the weakened by hemorrhages that his day after Christmas, but that old Postoffice for each piece of improp- conversations were conducted by world has always had an amazing crly directed mail is economically means of a note-book and pencil, ability to grow and change, if not sound. He says that more than 375,- Mrs. Stevenson, overriding the obswiftly, at least surely. Of that liv- 000 letters a day require the special jections of R. L. S., took it upon hering principle in the world here is the attention of the postoffices because self to throw into the fire the manugreat symbol. In the sound of bells they are inadequately or wrongly script of a novel by her husband. and carels who can fail to put off addressed. Nearly 600 employees The early '80s has been given as some of the old garments of hate, a work eight hours a day finding the the date, Hyeres the place, and the little of the old, grim look of con- correct addresses for these letters subject of the manuscript the life of demnation, and face the future with and seeing that they are forwarded. a street-walker." Convincing, isn't a more confident heart and a more The average cost per piece of mail it? "The story goes." The date for this service is \$.0087. It follows, "has been given." And so on. Not Not as solemn judge or sour critic therefore, that the charge of one a verifiable fact anywhere, in a matbut as a warm and helpful friend cont more than covers this service. | ter concerning which, indeed, facts does America return to Europe. May The principal objection to the pro- would be, in the nature of things, burden need not necessarily fall purpose. We may be quite sure that upon him. If he declines to pay, the the sickroom was not precisely letter is returned to the sender or packed with "Stevensonian" witsent to the Dead Letter Office. Ex- nesses, and we may be equally sure perience has shown, however, that that Stevenson and his wife were not much of the carclessness in misdi- the kind of people to go running

they will take more pains with their way, that "we need not accept the statement that Stevenson considered To make a charge for locating the this his masterpiece, although it most of the burden upon the ad- easily have been a fine masterpiece life." Here's richness! What right has Mr. Hellman to air his opinions on a manuscript that, according to Kipling long ago suggested the his own story, does not exist? How

grasping at straws. Providence was across nearly two thousand miles of | did write a novel about "an enforced New York Tribune in fact long suffering. Wilhelm's which these daring motorists must victim," etc. He knew what he was First to Last—the Truthr News—Edlast it brought the dynasty and It must not be imagined that the stroyed it was doubtless for good torials—Advertisements desert is a stretch of smooth sand reasons which are none of Mr. Hell-It is the most pitiful aspect of basking in perpetual summer. On man's business. And to associate the mourned in anticipation that the it are rugged and mountainous, ness previously neglected by the author of it still sits in wealth and scarred with ravines, resembling in biographers is only to deepen our comfort at Doorn, escaping the many places our own Bad Lands; feeling of disgust. There is nothing penalty of the crimes for which he and while by day the heat is scorch- to regret in the loss of that manu-SUBSCRIPTION DATES - No mail metaline was indicted at Paris and indulging ing and blistering the nights are script if it ever existed. Les jeunes himself while millions of his former often bitter cold. For hundreds of will mourn it, of course. The flames subjects suffer and Germany stands miles, too, the region is waterless, a at Hyeres blasted a whole generabefore the world as a mendicant wilderness of rocks and sand. tion, no doubt, in its blithe young pleading for a remission of the war It will be recalled that this pas- pimplehood. But no one else will the debts with which his folly and self- sage was not long ago attempted by worry. The Stevenson "myth" is General Laperrine in an airplane, safe. It is based on the rock of Stewith tragic result. General Laper- venson's known virtues as a man and

soon would be emptied. Since the quoting: memory of man runneth not to the contrary succeeding generations have been reminded that the way of the transgressor is hard and that honesty is the best policy. But they never seem to learn.

A club waiter has just been con-What, pray, is the Stevenson myth ride by substituting a hammered

one and "isolation" a word that only strictions as to quality are as impor- "on." He was "far too aware of the This form of stupidity unfortuweaknesses in his armor to pose as a nately is not uncommon. It is pos-Middle West would think of using, it Fortunately, however, the country perfect knight." But Mr. Hellman, sessed by the burgler, the auto has been a year of suspense for all as a whole is opposed to admitting graciously observing that only a bandit and the safe cracker-allarger numbers of immigrants, churlish critic would question Mrs. though these gentry at least play

ise of better times that were denied which result from an inefficient feet wife for such a man as Robert vote time and ingenuity with which liquor damnation. to 1922. It is the joy of Christmas handling of the quotas. But these Louis Stevenson," and outlines a he might make 50 cents or a dollar that it comes in the late and mid- are questions of administration situation in which the novelist want- in concecting a scheme to cheat a feet under the President's mahogany might hour of a dying year and rather than of the principle of re- ed to be human, but had to struggle corporation out of five cents is at the White House really wish to sounds the call of a fresh start and striction. The new war is waged against his wife's wish to set him on proof that moral and economic get anywhere in their conference

### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

Belated Repentance My teeth is cleaned-my prayers

My clothes is folded, just like To-night I even went to bed Before my mother told me to.
I've had my lessons all prepared
The last two weeks, at any rate.
But Gee! to-night 1'm awful

That I got started kinda late.

I'd ought to' thought that Santa

Is always spying on a kid When he aint actin' right, because That's just the way he's always

The skis I asked him for last year He never brought, for I got One night, and he was there to

When I was sassy to my dad.

I thought last Christmas I would

To be as good as I could be. And if he came around to spy He'd never get a thing on me I said I'd keep the Golden Rule, An' be a reg'lar teacher's pet, n' never get kept after school-But gosh! it's easy to forget!

There's awful lots of things I

Those skis—a pup—a radio—
And I might get them all if he'd
Of stayed up north six months

But I am awful 'fraid he's saw Whatever horrid things I've

did; Aw shucks! There'd ought to be To stop his spyin' on a kid!

Easy A good many fuel companies can comply with the order to supply substitutes for coal without departing any from their former methods.

Awful Waste It costs \$2,000,000 a year to print

the silent letters in the English language. If the Scotch knew that they'd be pronouncing them all. A Cinch

The wooden interests had no difficulty in getting Congress to pass a sheep subsidy bill.

### (Copyright by James J. Montague) Gifts for Clinton Prisoners

those writings in which R. L. S. was been received from various sources, every official in the United States, so generously. If Arbuckle is so

Clinton Prison, Dannemora, N. Y.,

Suffering in Silence (From The Wheeling Intelligences Of all the arguments advanced by "There is a special God for chil- desolate and forbidding region to nauseating about the self-elected have yet to hear any complaints from ment he has started. dren and scatterbrains," she wrote, traverse than the western Sahara, "truth tellera." Suppose Stevenson Democratic manufacturera.

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Let's Have a Real Show-Down For once we find ourselves in agreement with a Prohibitionist.

Congressman Upshaw, of Georgia-who used to be known some years ago as "Earnest Willie," if we are not mistaken-wants President Harding, the Vice-President and the governors of the states to take an oath publicly that they will never touch a drop of liquor. President Harding and a number of the governors have conferred on the prohibition enforcement situation, and their decision that the laws must be drastically enforced will amount to nothing at all, Mr. Upshaw points out, unless they them-If men only could learn that the selves are -or are willing to become

Mr. Upshaw's speech in the

"If the situation is that seriousif the President is right when he declares that conditions 'savor of a nation-wide scandal' - then God knows that that conference of our President and our governors ought to leave no stone unturned to make victed of trying to obtain a subway that exceptional round table a practical and national blessing.

"But we might as well be plain about it-the plain people are justly skeptical of many of these high officials. They laugh at their highsounding prenunciamentos because they doubt their sincerity.

"The people believe that many of these high officials believe in that hifalutin autocracy which claims the privilege of buying and drinking illicit liquors themselves while denying that privilege to the poor It needs no prophet to see that a There is a general feeling that the Stevenson's title to the love and grat- for larger stakes than five-cent devils down among the masses who

"If these governors who put their teaching has still a long and diffi- for law enforcement let them remember what the beloved and immortal Sam Jones said: 'If you want to reform the world begin on yourself, and then you will have one rascal out of the way.'

"Let these governors, led by the United States, and all the members WHENEVER playgoers of a past psychological moment. The town was circles that this was due to the Cabinet walk out in the coan

barous business by drinking any under many a gray thatch.

by society leaders who have counted it smart to serve illicit cocktails was the most distinguished manager erism' in the presence of a common "Under the Gaslight" and I wish I

drink, and if so where and how does he get the liquor?

in America by the constitutional and took up the reins of management face against. amendment, its violation, the efforts again at what might be called a The belief was current in theatrical walks of life. A dramatic novely is to enforce it, and the President's appeal for enforcement, it is the most pertinent question possible.

We are not picking on Mr. Harding alone.

-all officials of all sorts from the to restore Arbuckle to the screen. private life if he wishes the other to be able to do.

ter with these officials?

sonal thing in the world.

ours or the next citizen's. If we find that every one of these

publicly and take the oath that the New York, Dec. 23, 1922 will gain a new respect for the law. To the Editor of The Tribune.

country will write to "Earnest Wil-Prester John; nor is there a more There will always be something the Democrats against the tariff, we lie" and back him up in the move-

DON MARQUIS.

CHRISTMAS TO EVERYBODY ! !

# Daly's Golden Days By James L. Ford

in any ballroom or any back alley. | for a small weekly paper and slept "And let these officials be followed under the counter over which he sold to dinner guests; remember that in New York. I retain to this day a every such deed is more than 'slack- vivid memory of his first success, could be thrilled now as I was then when I saw the man lying bound on noise of the approaching train, while usually comes to an end. He had been high degree, were turning out a number This gets right down to the roots the railroad track and heard the shrill Does the President ever take a the heroine beat against the bars of the cabin in her effort to save him. The pirates have been busy with that scene ever since the '60s.

varying and frequently disastrous ex- successes by native authors, which was In view of the situation created periences Daly went abroad for a year something Wallack had always set his tion previously accorded them in ground the situation created periences Daly went abroad for a year something Wallack had always set his

generation assemble together for recovering from the effects of the failure of a piece called, I bene of the Cabinet walk out in the open generation assemble together lot panic of 1873 and that later calamity, "Twins," the work of A. C. Which and lift their hands before high purposes of golden reminiscence the the Brooklyn Theater fire, which had dramatic critic of much vitupents heaven and take a new oath of al- old Daly Company is certain to take scared countless thousands out of the power, who afterward took summer legiance to the whole Constitution. a leading part in the discomilen. The playhouses. His chief rivals were vengoance on the players he held s "Let them sacredly declare that, beauty of the Daly productions, the Lester Wallack and A. M. Palmer, and sponsible for the disaster. Wallack regardless of what their tastes and excellence of the acting, and, more the first named was beginning to totter offered to produce "Shenandsah" & practices have been, they will never than all the rest, the rare charm of on the throne he had occupied so many Bronson Howard would change the again build up a bootlegger's bar- Ada Rehan, still hold an honored place years. "I don't know what has come locale from America to the Crims at, any dinner, at any function or gan when he wrote dramtic criticisms mine. "What with the revivals of old eliminate the negro character. Buth know what the people want."

# What Readers Say

The Return of Arbuckle

Every official of any sort who is connected with the enforcement of Weekly" recently, stated that the the laws in any capacity-governors, principal trouble with the movies is judges, mayors, Congressmen, legis- "stupidity." If any proof were needed lators, police chiefs, revenue officers it has been provided by the decision

down to the humblest cog in the that, inasmuch as the comedian seems official machinery, must be an abso- to have atoned, he ought to be given lute tectotaler in his personal and work around the studies that he ought

the amendment and the Volstead pose upon the public his own views of propriety and justice? Every picture in which Arbuckle might appear would Is it a personal and private mat- be bound to recall to the mind of the audience the disgraceful orgy that re-Of course it is. And so it is with suited in his trial. He never was all the rest of us. The most per- acquitted of being the principal actor in that episode.

the rest of us and use the mathe rest of us and use the machinery of the law to enforce it the
a much more serious matter. Players
this church on Sunday afternoon, June and the latter, after a close scruits
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this church on Sunday afternoon, June and the latter, after a close scruits

The Rev. George Whitefield reached keeper he turned it over the name of the paper and its bearer, reluctably and pry into the personal affairs of tion to the public that supports them from the President down to the cop readily taken back to the screen why show-down. Their position under on in the same manner on the assumpthe law is no different from yours after that they would be sure of forgiveness? We, the fans, have reason to be

It looks to us as if "Earnest Willie" Upshaw has started something. Christmas?" It tells what we all tion and a deeper interest in them be Native dramatists were feel who would honor Christmas and aroused throughout our Empire State. but Daly adapted German comedies. We hope that people who want a real show-down in every part of the and purpose. DAVID L. GRANARD. Thus also my native state, New Jersey, gave them the atmosphere of the and purpose. DAVID L. GRANARD. New York, Dec. 22, 1922.

Te the Editor of The Tribune.

over the public of late," he remarked and he might have taken "Fairfax" lad sadly about this time to a friend of Bartley Campbell been willing to comedy and something now and then theater was incrusted with ander by John or Dien" (Brougham and British traditions; its plays were Boucleault) "we could always pull English and its company was entirely through the season. But now I don't English. Never were truer words spoken. At

this moment Wallack did not know what the public wanted, for despite try was drawing nourishment from spthe dye on his mustache he had other and humbler source. The reached the gray-haired stage of life at variety theaters, in which so-miss offering the public a rather monotonous of fine actors, among whom were Hamfare of solid British food, and Palmer gan and Hart, whose excellent conhad given them the work of the best pany was made up entirely of chefs of the Parisian stage, and had from variety. At this time these also given an impetus to American famous entertainers were beginning to This is not an impertinent ques- On emerging from the wilderness of drama by the production of one or two receive at the hands of the illaminate

To the Editor of The Tribune.

President of the United States on No sensible individual will deny To the Editor of The Tribune.

citizens of the country to respect What right has any producer to im- and nation by this timely article.

If they urge total abetinence on that individual may or may not wish to

Sir: All honor to you for your edl-

torial this morning, "Why Drag In

Sir: To-day's editorial "Not Yet Philmont, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1922.

films in this town. New York, Dec. 23, 1922.

Smithfield's Historic Tree

Sir: Our family enjoyed your editorial in to-day's Tribune, "Preserve unlikely he gave Daly its stite Historic Trees." You have done much of presenting more refined sadety with to save the historic trees in our state a like attention to detail.

Last spring our State School of Forprizes for the best pictures of historic Street were thrown epan, an audience trees in New York State. The day be- of his old patrons was waiting on the fore your article was printed my son, sidewalk, and John Duff, his father Samuel S. Ferris, won one of the third in-law, was standing beside the docprizes for his picture of the great oak keeper in the attitude of aversion tree which stands across the road in all deadheads which he steadily main front of the old Smithfield Presby- tained until the end of his days. When

rest of us are going to get together must be able to realize their obligalarge for the edifice. So gathering the company before him under this tremendous tree, he preached the Word of Life to them. on the next corner, and force a real should not some other actors carry Life to them. It is inspiring to any the pass he had given him. Christian to stand under the new I'm fraid to face John Duff," was to famous tree and imagine the scene of reply. long ago.

lege of Forestry is doing so much to Lusbie, Barnum's lightning They expect soon to publish a booklet "Then go over to the box office as containing reproductions of the photo- see how quick you can buy one, was graphs of these prize winners. If all the the ready retort. names of historic trees sent to them Duff stood not only in fresh of the could be widely published, tree lovers house, but behind it as well, a might visit these trees during vaca- helped to make the venture success Christmas?" It tells what we all tion and a deeper interest in them be Native dramatists were scarce

WILL

DOPE

Meanwhile the stage of this coun-"team work" had been developed to

lodging house long before tidings of it reach University Heights and other centers of academic thought. So far as my knowledge goes If Too Late" is a good one. Mr. Hays one of the wiseacres who write # has made a colossal blunder. The owlishly about the American drams moving picture managers, in my opin- has any idea of the impetus given at ion, will make one even greater if stage by the Theatre Comique, sid they ever show any more Arbuckle came to us, like the new Daly's Ber ter, at a psychological moment De Comlque had in Edward Harrigs a dramatist who was not only America

but, to use his own term, "Yorkish" at a high degree. He portrayed life in the lower walks with so much limst and fidelity to nature that it is not When the doors of Mr. Daly's play estry, at Syracuse, offered sixteen cash house at Broadway and Twenty-hist

a free pass was handed to the door The Rev. George Whitefield reached keeper he turned it ever to Mr. But

It is gratifying that our State Col- a gentleman in nelsy attire; "I'm leege of Forestry is doing at

might be led to pattern after us and York with so much taste and skill to belp set a good example to every state they seemed native to our sell in the fame rests chiefly on those plays and REV. PERCY R. FERRIS. his splendid presentation of The Table ing of the Shrew."